## EXTENDED TO THE END OF THE YEAR.

## Asked for One Month's Extension, Doctor McCoy Gives Two.

All Who Apply Before Jan. 1, 1898, for the Treatment that Has Become a Blessing to Our Time, May be Treated at \$3 Per Month Until Cured.

The attendance at the offices of Doctors McCoy and Cowden in October doubled even that of September, and at the close of the month came again the inevitable tion and crisis, a flood tide and flood pres sure of belated importunates that brought a second emergency, when "Something Bust

Pleas for another month's extension cam from everywhere, in letters from patients fiving in the city who could not reach the affices, in letters from people throughout the country dearing to be treated by correspondence, in personal violation of friends who wanted to bring other friends or relatives.

Such was the pressure of work incident to the close of the \$3 period that during saturday and Sunday, the 30th and 31st, not so much as time for preparing or pub-licly amounting the extension could be spared. It was an imprecedented occur-rence in this practice. It was the first time in its history that it was absolutely im-possible to present a could be apprecedent.

presible to prepare of make the usual an-positive to prepare of make the usual an-positive to personal requests to extend the rate, bortor McCoy said. "I will do better than your request. You ask for one result, and I will give two. I will extend the \$3 rate until the end of the year. It connot be said then that there is not abun-

ingly, sparingly or penuriously. He could not do all out benevolence as we deal out to-buces or called, by pennyweight or inch measure, so be has given the benefit of the rate for two full months, which is time enough to answer every appeal and request that has been made.

Such, then, is the logic of the whole movement for extending the benefits of the McCoy system to those unable to pay regular fees. Such is the logic also of the final and lengthy extension, the text and substance of which is given above. To repeat at length:

All deaf persons applying before January 1, 1898, will be treated at the nominal rate of 83 a month until cured.

The offer applies alike to office and to mail patients and to old patients renewing treatment and to new pa-tients beginning treatment during November and December.

All persons afflicted with Catarrh, Rheumatism, Asthma, Incipient Con-sumption or any other so-called in-curable aliment or infirmity, and who makes application before Janu-ary 1, 1898, will be treated at the nominal rate of 83 a month until cured.

shant time."

Astonished himself by the situation, he feit that a second extension of one mouth would seem like a purely business matter.

Be could not make the concession grady.



## MOTHER AND SON BOTH CURED.

THE SON

CURED OF

GASTRIC CATARRH. That the scope of boctor McCoy's system of medicine is as broad as the freid of Medical Science itself, and not cranged within the narrow limits of any single specialty, has been demonstrated repeat-edly, but never so clearly as in the case of Mr. Davis and his mother, whose state-

Charles Davis, Little Falls Road, D. C. "The stomach trouble of which Doc-tors McCov and Cowden have cured me begon about two years ago, and in a short time I became a physical wreck. My stom ach distressed me all the time, and nothing that I are did me any good. I got very weak and run down, had no strength and.

"There would be no more set that night.

no appetite. I Lost Flesh, Too, and Became Unfit for Work.

"I tried a number of remedies that were suggested by fracide, and consulted one doctor, but nothing did me any good transpethat began in mystomach and from there extended all over my body. The last one I had was accompanied by comiting. and was unusually severe, lasting over ter It come on during the night, and it was late the next day before I got

"If I attempted to est ordinary foods I

One of Doctor McCoy's lectures upon the condition of impatren hearing relates sale by to head noises (condition known by the doctors as Tu-nitus Aurium). This paper will be mailed free to any ad-

would blost up afterward, and there would be a feeling of names. I got so I could not eat anything but soft liquid foods, and part of the time lived entirely on milk d simulants. I was so badly run down when I went

to Dortors McCoy and Cowden that I had about given up all hope of ever being well and strong again.

1 Really Think Their Treatment Saved My Life.

"I have told people so, and those who know the condition I was in agree with me.
"I was distharged cuted in November a year age, and have had no return of anyof my symptons. My stomach does not trouble me in the least; my appetite is good, and I feel as atrong and well as I ever did in

An Awful Book.

A Mixture of Amusements. (From the St. Joseph Herald.) In a local fraternal society of large menbership the installation of officers had taken place one night and the Eiddler of ng people, flushed with the excite ment of speech-making shouted for a c Refrestments had been served after the regular todge work was over, and a number of maricians were making the hours pass pleasantly. The proposition to dance did not most

with the favor of a large number of re ligionists present, who looked upon the art of Terperchore as the pustime of sature. They objected but the Warm blood of youth overreled their objections and in a twinkling the cry, "On with the dance," was heard in Bochanan's capital. And it went on in Then a strange scene ensued. The re-

agionists decided to fight the devit and his coborts with their strongest weapons A prayer meeting was organized in the op-posite end of the log hall and the two fac-tions armosed themselves. A sterographic report of the proceedings of the first round. furnished by one of the members present "O Lord-all bands round-deliver e

from-ladies doce those who would swing your partners-introduce among at forward-people the ways of adles back—the evilone -round and round to contaminate and destroy—balance all the good seeds that have been plantedewing—there and obtain for ladies change —us a better understanding of now you galop - Thy desires and merita- take you

Don't Pail to Get Your Barrister heck cashed. It'll help buy the best cigar heck won't leave his body, of course.

THE MOTHER

CURED OF

ASTHMA. Mrs. Eliza A. Davis, Little Falls Road, D. C.: 'I had my first attack of asthma years ago. After that it did not trouble me again seriously until about tw

there was a constant feeling of pressure about my chest, just as if there was a heavy weight upon it. The attack never came on during the day, but at night, an hour of two after 1 had retired,

The reader may obtain the full text of Doctor McCoy's paper explaining the relation of catarrh to consumption by calling at the office or by writing for it.

it would have to sit up either in a chair propped up in bed. Night after night r propped up in bed. apent in this fashion, until I was

The cough troubled me greatly, for it was such an effort to raise the tough mucus that filled my lungs. What sent me to Doctors McCoy and

Cowden was the cure they had made in my son's case, and seeing the published statement of Mrs. Jenny Smith, of 606 Sixth Street Southwest.

She had been cured of Asthma; why should not I be cured also? Before I began treatment, if I did very

much about the house, I was sure to have an attack that night. Now I can do a good day's work and not suffer from it. My cough has stopped and I breathe per-

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(From the Indianapolis Journal.) Some very good people are very much

opposed to fiction, and frequently contribute to the gayety of nations by their ill considered opposition to novels and novel reading. Op to a member of a public library book committee, the other day breath, and she exclaimed excitedly: "Oh there is a book in our public library which is dremaful! It ought not to be there My husband brought it home to read, and when I looked into it I took it right away from him. Won't you have it thrown out

"What is this dreadful back?" the book committee member asked. "It is 'Job, the Obscure," " answered the

How to Cure Billions Colle. "I suffered for weeks with colic and pain had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cuted me have since recommended it to a good many people." Mrs F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subless. a and off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggists, 988 F at and Conn ave. and 8

(From the Boston Traveler.) Doctor-What on earth are you holding

Unusually Large Crowd at the Opening.

PROMINENT TURFMEN THERE

Many Scopped Over on Their Way to New Orleans for This and the Pindico Meeting-The Excellent Condition of the Track-The Entries for Monday Next.

Benning, D. C., Nov. 6 .- The autum ceting of the Washington Jockey Club eard at Benning this afterpoon under conditions that could not have been more fa verable if made to order. A well-filled card big attendance and fast track greeted the patrons of the sport who journeyed out to Witness the opening.

The New York contingent was an un possity large one all of the regulars who will go on to the New Orleans meeting stopping over for the Benning and Pimlico meetings. These, with the devotees of the game from Washington kept the 'dayers' of odes who did business in the ring busy handling the money which poured in lib erally.

Among the most prominent of the turfollowers from the metropolis who were een in the ting and on the grand stand clubbouse were "Father" Bill Daly, who was out on the Avenue yesterday afternoon driving with his family; Mike Dwyer, Jack Adler, Eole Pearsall, Joe Ventier. Abe DeBrave, Abe Nahun, Dave Mar, Morris and Joe Hayman, Miney Thus pson. Sol Lichenstein, "Father" Bill Martin, Walter Reyes, Fred Cowan, George Wheelerk, hilly Connors, Jack Bennett, Johnny Kenny, Pitt Burbridge, Charley Reineman Ed, Burke Johnny Bergen, Bob McClain, Fred Asher, Hardy Campbell, Graban, Anderson, Billy Oliver, Billy Poster Zach Frost, Orlando Jones, Billy Duvine, Bob Aiken, Jim McLaughlin, W. P. Gilpin, Philip J. Dwyer, Lucien Appleby. Frank Rogan C. F. Dyer, and Henry Stokes.

Matty Cornett, "Pittsburg Phil," and several other prominent turfmen, who very quissing from the rank and file, will be over Monday. They did not care to spend Same'ay in Washington, preferring o begin the meeting with the first of next week.

The steeplechase course is in beautifu trim, and some rare sport is promised through the field. The jumps have all been "boushed" and present a very pretusight with the red and white flags flot tering in the breeze. The starting machine all be used at this meeting and has already been erected at the different starting

the case at Benning, spoiled by scratching All of the events, with the exception of the tur-lie race, were filled to the limit. and owing to the new rule which substitutes orses not originally drawn for those which are scratched, the original size of the delit was maintained.

The officials of the meeting were: Stewards-S. S. Howland, Jesse Brown nd Samuel Ross. Racing officials-Judge, Clarence McDewell; starter, W. J. Fitz patrick: paddock and patrol judge, J. S. Hall; timer, W. H. Barretto; clerk of course

scales. H. G. Crickmore. Entries for Monday.

First race, all ages, five eights -The Manxman, Bustien, 107; Hanwell, 115 Disteretti, 112: Vineta, Geo. H. Ketchani, Estertide, 102: The Cad, Long Acre and Estertiown, and Hidaddy, 104: X-ray, and Pessie E., 100; Gov. Sheehan and Continen

Second race, two year-old fillies, six turlongs-Ella Rae, Hardly Bardella Ta-bouret, 112 each: Miss Marian, Lady Disdain, 115 each; Ramonitta, Homelike, Calculation, Ella Daly, 110 each.

Third race, selling, one mile-Marsian, 103: Lochgiyn, 89: Alarm, 111: Kaiser Lodwig, 94. Her Own, 91; W. B., Dal gretti, Eleanor Mc., 99; Free Lance, 106 Timour, 86, Albert S., 114; Masshall 109: Waterman, 111; Belle of Killarney 91; Stray Step, 110.

Fourth race, selling, two-year-olds, seven furlougs-Aurum, 102; Hairpin, The Cad. Babelca, Percy F. Glenoine and Sir Dick, 100 each: Senator McCarren, 114; Sam togs, 103; Pontet Canet and Highhoe, 97

one mile-Manassas and Ben Ronald, 105 each: Doctor Catlett, 118; Sallie Cliquot, 113: Premier, 119, and Good Times, 108

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Four persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a collision at Babstead and Twentieth streets last vening between a hoge wagon drawn to Last runaway horses and a cable train. The Injured are: Mrs. Hannah O'Neill, prob aldy fatally; Dr. F C. Linden, bruised

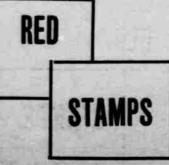
seriously hurt. Miss Terrell Rebn, severel, Killed by a Bell Boy.

Henry landerman, thrown from wagon and

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Harry Richard buyer for Kellet Brothers, a big cattle dealing firm of London, England was shot and instantly killed at 12:20 o'clock today by Timothy Moreley, a belliov, at the Crandall House, East Buffalo. Three shots were fired, one of which struck Richardson in the heart. A quarret led to

Grace J. Palmer Snes for Divorce Through Attorney Thomas M. Fields by Grace I. Palmer from William E. Palmer They were married April 23, 1891, and have one chad, Charles Leroy Palmer-Mrs. Pamera vers that her husband desert ed her in August, 1895, and has falled to contribute anything toward her support

Meeting of the Personnel Board. The personnel board of the Navy, of which the Assistant Secretary is chairman, met today in the office of the Assistant Secretary. This is the board having under consideration the reorganization of the Navy.



CHOKER BEGINS TRAVELING. lammany Chieftain Well Enough

to Start for the South. New York, Nov. 6. - Richard Croker im proved so much this morning that he de-cided to leave for a trip to the South this

Andrew Freedman, who is acting as secretary to Mr. Croker, said today: "Mr. Croker is feeling so well that he will leave for the South at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He goes by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will be accompanied by William Astor Chauler, assemblyman-elect; Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, district attorney-elect. and Randolph Guggenheimer, elected president of the council."

Mr Freedman added that Mayor elect Van Wyck would probably stay in New York. Mr Freedman will join the party after the Philadelphia meeting of the National League.

## FINE DOGS TO BE EXHIBITED

Opening of the Annual Kennel Show on November 30.

E. M. Oldham, of New York, Sciented as Superintendent, and Judges Chosen.

The fourth annual dog show of the Wash ogtan City Kennel Club will be opened an Sovember 30 and close on December 3. It will be held in the Riding Academy at the corner of Twenty-second and P street, northwest, Mr E. M. Oldham, of New York, has been chosen superintendent of the show. Mr. Oldham has been connected with events of this kind for years. He has acted in a like capacity at Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburg and a score or nore of other prominent cities, and what he doesn't know about dogs is blank to the belance of mankind.

Mr. Oldham opened an office at No 1224 F street vesterday, and can be seen there any day by those who are interested in the coming show. He predicts for the event specess as great, if not greater than any yet held by the local organization. He says the canine fanciers all over the country are interested, as the slaws here have always been popular with them, and be expects an unusually large ist of entries. The judges have been chosen and ar

mone the best known dog experts in the ountry. Mr. H. W. Lacy, of Boston, will judge the large breeds, while Mr. Tenry Jarrett, of the well known Chestnut Hill kennels, will pass upon the merns of spaniels and terriers; Dr. James E. Hare, of Bridgeport, Conn., one of the sest popular breeder sof sporting dogs has accented the task of deciding on pointers and setters, and a better selec-tion, Mr. Oldham declares, could not have been made for his knowledge of these breeds is perfect. Dr. Hare mised the famous Alberto Rouger and the no less colebrated Alberto Moll, both winners of incumerable prizes, Mr. J. A. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, will judge fox terriers, and much interest is taken in his debut. He has owned and bred many fatoous dogs of this canes.

The entries close on the 19th, and local exhibitors are requested to name their dogs been made for their benefit. It will be nteresting to know who owns the best dog in Washington .

Two troopes of performing dogs have been engaged, which will give almost a tous exhibition. Mr. Oldham says that many of the tricks performed by these dogs are very wonderful, and will be well worth seeing.

Club of Girl Bachelors.

Pina City. O. T , Nov. 6 .- A girls' bach elor clab has just been organized here for the purpose, as the constitution recites, of exalting the condition of old maider ritual prescribes that a candi inte shall promise to remain single, to make a verbatim report in open incetting of every proposal of marriage received to corn how to smoke digarettes; to write a poem or story every month, and to perfect erseif in pistol practice and to learn fere ing and boxing.

Found Dead in the River. New York, Nov. 6 .- Another river myster was today engaging the attention of the Prooklyn police. The body of a young woman was taken out of the water this morning at the foct of DeGraw street. As set the pslice cannot tell whether it is a case of suicide or murder. The young woman was fairly well dressed, and to appeared to be twenty-five years old.

Late Local Happenings.

A marriage license was granted today t James W. Wilson and Estelle Adams. The meeting of te hEpworth League, that was to be re been held at the Fendall build ing at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was postponed until 4 o'clock for the convenience

The Sealer's Report.

attend.

The senter of weights and measures to day tendered his report to the Commissioners regarding his conference with the milk dealers of the District, as to the adoption of a standard measure. He stated that an agreement had been reached both as to the bottle to be used as a standard and the price to be paid therefor.

Robbed of Eighty Dollars. Mr. George Weilman, residing at No 1211 E street northwest, is a loser amount of \$80, which was stolen from his ing. The police are investigating the case

\$2.00 to Philadelphia and Return via B. & O., Sunday, Nev. 7. Tickets good going on 7:05 and 9 a.m. trains; valid for on all regular trains same day.

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Active Preparations for Work on Peaceful Rumors Lend a Strong Capital Traction Line.

If All the Material Required Is on Hand Operations Will Commence a Week From Next Monday.

The Capital Traction Company is bending every effort to advance preparations for ground electric system. The company is anxious that the ottigens of Washington shall not be inconvenienced for lack of proper rained facilities any longer than is absorately necessary, and the officials of the road are working night and day to accountish their purpose. Mr. Edward Saxton, the contractor, is

in constant communication with the men who are to supply the iron, steel, insulators and other material which is to furnish the finest and most complete means of consportation in the Capital City. Monday, the 15th instant, is the day se ierter for the conmencement of the work. but it is barely possible that the steel will

not arrive here in time. The contractors who have undertaken to furnish the ma terials required have relegated other work to the rear, and are doing all in their power to complete their contracts in the allotted em may be gained from the fact that from 700 to 800 men will be employed, and they will be under the direction of thirty or

forcy foreigen. Only experts will be

taken on, and it will be necessary for then

to apply to one of the foremen for the desired work. The gang will commence operations a the northern end of the line at Fourteenth street and Whitney avenue and will work steadily down the line to Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. From here the work will continue west to Georgetown and when this is completed the line of action will be glong Pennsylvania avenue, thence to the Fourteenth street end, at the Balimore and Ohlo depot, and upon the perfeeting at that point work will be transferred to the navy yard line.

As fast as one section of the line is comjeted cars will be placed on, and although no conclusion can be reached as to when the work will be finished, it will not be long before at least the business section of the city will be furnished with rapid transit.

BYRNES CAN'T BE CHIEF.

And He Says He Doesn't Want the Job.

New York, Nov. 6 - Will Thomas Byrnes e chief of the police force of Greater New York? That was the question which politician were asking each other yesterday. The

answer of those who knew whereof they talked was in the negative. He is a retired policeman under pay and the law provides that no one but the clief of police and three deputies shall be considered in the appointment of a

chief. Again, Byrnes is too old. It was rumored a scheme was afoot to make him a patrolman on the Brooklyn Borough force and push him through the civil service examination until the commissioners could name him in place of the late Supt. McKelvey.
But it is said that the man for the bead

of the combined forces has not been se Mr. Byrnes himself laughed at the idea He said: Why. I couldn't get into the New York r Greater New York police force with

imony, if I wanted to. And if I could, I couldn't want to. "I wouldn't become chief of police of the

RELIEF FOR YUKON MINERS. War Department Not to Undertake

to Furnish It. The question of getting relief to the to be in desperate straits, will not be handled by the War Department. The Portland, Oregon, board of trade sked the co-operation of the War Pepart-

ent, the toard intending to assist. The suggestion of the board was dis-used at the Cabinet meeting on Friday Gen Alger returned to the city today It was stated that the President had aggested that, if action were to be taken, t should be by the Treasury Department

through the revenue marine service.

The Department of the Interior has a river service from Juneau, which could e utilized, if the facts prove to be as reported. This service is under the super vision of Col. Randall, U. S. A.

PRACTICE OF THE "TIGERS,"

ix Thousand People See Them Contest Lafayette's Eleven.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The Tiger played their last practice game of the season 'his afternoon on the 'varsity grounds against the strong Lafayette eleven The game was witnessed by a crowd of at least 6,000 people. Special trains from New York and Philadelphia bro to the town large numbers of alumni whe took advantage of the last opportunity offered to get a line on the team before the secret practice for the Yalegame tegins Lafa; ette eleven were in fine condition and just before the game Coach Davi said that his men would surely score.

When they tumbled out on the field for a short preliminary practice they were given a hearty obser by the Princeton bleacher

Asking for a Receiver.

A petition was filed in the supreme court of the District today by Charles E. Bernhard, who, with Philip P. Rouse, conducts a hide and skin manufacturing business under the firm name of the Capital City Spe cialty Company, asking that a receiver appointed for the concern, and that Mr. Rouse be restrained from collecting or receiving any of the debts due the firm.

Beaten by Masked Burglars Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- At West Portal, Bunterdown county, this morning William Opcyke was called from his bed by masked burglars and severely beaten. He remained nscious while they ransacked the ouse. The hurgiars escaped with several articles of Jewelry and \$80. Opdyke is

Coffee War Spreads. New York, Nov. 6,-The sugar trust

has removed the restriction on their coffee output, as formerly placed upon the job-bers, and they are now free to sell the brand at any price or on any terms. This action meets a similar step taken by the Arbuckle Brox., and will carry the coffee war into the department stores throughout

Tone to Stocks.

Reaction Came After an Early Buying Movement-Trade Influenced by London Prices.

and higher. to 2 per cent. The temper of the traders was favorably influenced by the higher range of prices in London, and by the demals from Washington of any serious changes in the relations between Spain

London houses were buying and some When this buches nower was exhausted instances reaching the final prices of year terday. Government bondswere unchanged, The market rallied again later on, and prices agern advanced. Stocks closed steady and generally at net advances for

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Washington Stock Exchange. Sales -Capital Traction, 35 at 53 3-1 Premortie Gun Carriage, 300 at 51c., and to me on a gold platter. The job is too bar | Lat. Lanston Monotype, 100 at 18 1-2.

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GIGNDER WAS HELD. Judge Considered His Shooting of a Boy Was Unprovoked. Joseph Grinder, an elderly man, was this

afternion held in \$1,000 bands for the grand jury by Judge Knuball, on a charge of assault with intent to kill William Mack, On the 226 of October last Grinder, who lives in the southeast, fired the contents of a shotgun into a crowd of boys who were annoying him. The charge took offect in the upper part of Mack's body. Grinder testified that the boys had made his life a burden by tormenting him. But Judge Kimball held that the provocation

shotgun, and he held Grinder, as stated. DIAMOND SHOALS LIGHTSHIP.

was not sufficent to justify the use of the

The Recent Storm Was Admirably Weathered. Commander Schley, president of the lightouse board, called on the Secretary of the Navy today. He had a great many interesting things to say about the effectives

of the light ship on Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hattetas. The vessel wenthered the storm whairably during the recent terrific huericone on the Atlantic coast. There has been no official report yet, but incoming ves-sels report the lightship to be all right. Communities Schley favors a lightship at this station instead of a lighthouse, which would cost \$1,000,000, and wenid not as effective under all conditions as a

tightship. An Unpublished Interview.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) An accomplished interviewer went to get the story of an old hermit who lives on a little lake in the upper part of the state, where only a few clearings break the consistony of forests. A delicate approach was made to the main subject, and the six-footer, with long white beard and hair, was asked if he had a family.

tried to play my proper part in the world.

just like any other man who has an idea that he was put here for something." "Where are your folks?" "Bac" East, where I left them. My wife and five children have a fine home o

"Certainty," was the response.

big farm. To be accurate, it's one of the finest in the State." "They were all up here about four weeks hunted, fished, visited and had a good to take up some land, and make a farmer of

"Do you ever intend to go back where they are to make your home?"
"No. I like it here; they like it there. What's the sense of either them or me putting in the time where it's not enjoy-

"Did you have any trouble with your The old man sat and snoked and seemed

to be in a deep study
"Trying to put the story together?" asked the interviewer. young man; I was just having a mettal debate whether I'd throw you through the window or give you three minutes to get off the place." In less than half the time the hermit was

> A Proper Sphere. (From the Chicago Record.)

"Wiggins has a new typewriter girl."
"What became of the other one?" "Her spelling was so original that he pe anded her to go in for dialect writing.